SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday!
Virginia.—Fair decidedly collide Wednesday with a cold wave; Thursday, fair and cold; High northwest winds.
North Garoline-Fair, much colder Wednesday, cold wave; Thursday fair, continued colla; High northwest winds.

Richmond's weather yesterday was cold not rain after early symlog, giving place , snow, which was fulling at midnight.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

lighest temperature yesterday....

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

January 25, 1905.

Sun rises. 7:20 | Hull Tible

Bun sets. 5:25 | Morning 7:48

5:000 rises. 10:42 | Evening 8:15

Richmond.

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Parsifal delights spiculid audience at the Academy of Music more than fulfilling expectations, if this be possible—Lieutenaut-Governor Willard aumounces the platform upon which he will stand before the people as candidate for the office of Governor—Sir Thomas Fraser sees the battlefields to the north of Richmond will meet prominent Richmon ten this evening at dinner—Corner's Jury absolves Engineer Lowry of all blanc for the office of t

A jury secured for the Fishburno (rial fler considerable difficulty; Judge Alken ismisses several who had been necepted; be Franklin county venire fill the vacan-les—Directors of Jamestown Exposition lect old officers—Russian wins damage Directors of Jamestown Exposition to did officers—Russian wins damage against Chief of Police of Norfolk false arrest—Negro woman tried at naman, who served in the Folterat, during the Civil War, dies at Solies Home at Hampton—Defects in the launching—Two negro women need to death from overturned stove in folk—Mrs. Shoridan sues Standard Company at Norfolk for injury from iston with her yacht.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

A fierce battle fought on the streets of Lexington by three polleemen and negro outlaws with shotguns—The body of desperate negro Rilled by Greensboro polleemen buried without being identified; may be Will Harris, the famous outlaw negro—Train plunges down embankment at Troy, killing one man and injuring nearly every rassenger—Governor Glena sends special message to Legislature urging an appropriation for a hall of records—Bill introduced to provide a meeting place in every county for Confederate veterans—The first case under the anti-jug law to be tried in Charlotte.

General.

Russian uprising continues to spread; demonstration expected in Moscow to-day; bloody riots feared; Father Gopon tells followers to use bombs; Vaddinir makes official statement; saying reports are followers to use bombs: Viadimir makes official) statement; saying reports are exaggerated; St. Petersburg to be declared in State of slege—Session of Congress genatorial court formed to try Judge Swayne; Chief Justice Fuller administers rith to senators—No hope now for rate legislation at this session; tobacco men reasew fight for anti-coupon legislation—idli affected in Senate will prove harmful to Virginia and other Southern ports if enacted—Mrs. Brodle L. Duke arrested in New York; spends night in Tombs—Briglishman makes new automobile record at Ormond Beach—Perbody fund to be distributed—Southern ball in Washington very briniant affair.

turned the fire, killing three officers. The people are said to have blown up several buildings with dynamite.

Gorky Under Arrest?

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. '5.—There are conflicting reports about Maxim Gorky. The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says the novellst narrowly escaped capture of the confliction of the c ture; but the Dally Telegraph's corre spondent, who was himself arrested, but subsequently released, says that Gorky subsequently released, says that Gorky was among the arrested, whose only crime consisted in having been members of the delegation that visited M. Witte, president of the Council of the Empire, after a vain attempt to interview the Minister of the Interior. They are all, as secret section of the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress.

TREPOFF WILL TAKE. SITUATION IN HAND

Revolutionary Proclamations Issued Call on People to Rise and Strike Down Government.

(By Associated Precs.) ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24,-The ap pointment of General Trepoff to the governor-generalship was accompanied by an imperial decree announcing the creation of the post of governor-general. The inof the post of governor-general. The in-cumbent of this office, the decree states, will be in control of all the departments of administration of the city and gov-ernment of 51. Petersburg, with power to demand the assistance of the millitary and possessing all the rights of the Min-ister of the Interior over appointments for the municipal council and the Zemst-vos, and siso the right to forbid individ-uals to remain in the city.

Two Proclamations.

Two Proclamations. The correspondent of the Associated Press to-day noticed several men distributing proclamations. The people formerly were shy of acepting such documents, now they are eagerly accepting them and have alcamaned them "Lastotchikes" (swallows), an allusion to the sping which has become a synonym of revolution. The correspondent secured a number of copies. They are all signed by "The Russian Social Democratic Labor

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? LADRONES ATTACK TOWN; Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands.

GORKY, BELOVED BY PEOPLE, WILL LEAD NEW REVOLUTION



After Tolstoi Is Most Widely Known of All Russian Writers-Sprang From Peasant Class, Whose Cause He Champions.

ists, no improvement in our condition i

mands:

"The immediate costation of the war.

"The summoning of a constituent assembly of representatives of the people elected by universal and equal suffrage and direct secret ballot.

"The removal of class and race privileges and restrictions.

"The inviolability of the person and domicile.

"Freedom of conscience, speech, the press, meetings, strikes and political associations."

veather will hit the average

man.
However, we do not try to shape your inclinations.
We simply shape the coat to suit your shape.
The only misfit about them is the prices—they're way too small!
\$15.00 Overcoats at \$9.75.
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\$28.00 Overcoats at \$17.78.

Broken lots Underwear, half price. 30 and 40 per cent, off Fancy Shirts.

Call to Arms.

second proclamation dated January

"Citizens, you yesterday witnessed the cruelty of the autocratic gov You saw blood flowing in You saw hundreds slaughte bestial cruelty of saw the death and heard the groans of the wounded women and defenseless chil-dren. The blood and brains of working men were spattered around where their

"Who directed the solutions of all the faborers?"
"It was the Emperor, the Grand Dukes, the Ministers, the Generals, the nobles of the court. They are the murderers. Slay them!
"To arms, comrades! Seize the arsenals and the arms at the depots and at the gunsmiths! Lay low the prison walls! Liberate the defenders of freedom! Demolish the police and gendarmerie stations and all the government and State buildings!
"We must throw down the Emperor and the government and must have our own government!
"Long live the revolution!
"Long live the constituent assembly of representatives of the people."

Reports Unitrue.

Reports Untrue, There is no confirmation of the re-There is no confirmation of the tempers and their children are going to Copenhagen, or on the other hand that the Emperor has decided to appoint a mixed commission of officials, employers and working the confirmation of the co sion of officials, enfployers and working-men to consider the stylkers demands, notably the question of eight hours' work per day, and to make an investigation of the shooting of the strikers.

All sorts of rumors are circulating in both official circles and among the work-ingmen. A curious report spread among the men has night that the Emperor had already and that three white flags had

the men has night that the Emperor had siven in and that three white flags had been displayed over the Winter Palace, signifying that he had consented to reduce the maximum legal hours of work from eleven to eight. According to this legand, the Emperor would have displayed a red flag if he had decided to refuse the strikers' request. Many workingmen deceived by this rumor, shouted "Hurrah!" in token of the victory, and this possibily was the reason that the strikers believing they had already won the day, refrained from committing excesses.

esses.
Father Gopon's popularity is unimpaired, but it is already evident that the Social Democrats are getting the upper band, and that they are urging the people to violence. From a trustworthy source, it is learned that Father Gopon sent a letter to the Social Democrats in

sent a letter to the Social Democrats in the following terms:
"They have fired on and massacred us, but we are not vanquished, and the day of our triumph is night. Don't spoil our triumph by taking up arms and resorting to violence. Content yourselves with destroying the portains of him who is no longer worthy to be our Emperor."

Thirsting for Blood.

This pacific admonition irritated the Social Democrats, and does not meet with a response from the workingmen who are apparently thirsting for vengeance and are chamering for their leaders to dis-

Tribute arms.

The revolutionists are also reported to be actively preparing bombs and infermal machines to wreek the post and telemachines to wreek the post and telegraph offices and destroy other government property: The revolutionis's talk wildly of issuing a manifeste declaring a provisional government. They seen to have broken completely with the Zemstvoists, whom they treat with contempt on account of what they call their struckling" to autocracy. Even Prince Troubetzkol, who led the reformers in Moscow, is regarded by them with suspicion, and even harred, because in an Moscow, is regarded by them with suspicion, and even harred; because in an article published by the Prayo, he described the revolutionists as a "Port Arthur inside of Russia," which Russia would have 10 overthrow.

M. Hessen, editor of the Prayo, whose advanced Liberal views are well known, has been arrested.

The Workingmen's Club has been closed by order of the Prefect of Police.

Maxim Gorky, who has leaped into prominence as one of the central figures of the Russian revolution, is easily the first of that generation of Russian writers that comes after Tolstoy. As a novelist he has attained a vogue almost imprecedented in the prison empire of the Carr, his portrayals of the life of the Russian moulk, or peasant, as set forth in his writings, being more striking than anything that has preceded them. Some of his writing are, however, under the han of the Russian censors, and it is a criminal offense for any one to be found with them in his possession. In spite of this, Gorky is a high favorite in St. Petersburg's upper circles. From the press dispatches it is not clear whether he is now in the capital, where his home is.

No matter where he may be, his produm in Sunday's butchery in the capital, where his home is.

No matter where he may be, his proting upon them to keep up the struggle begun in Sunday's butchery in the capital, are certain to have an immense effect on the fate of the revolution.

Gorky is a socialist of the Maxian, type, and having aprung from the peasant class, he is regarded throughout Russia as their advocate, champion and guide.

No other man except Tolstoy holds a place so doar in the heart of the Russian masses and sees cirrky, and it is probable he will wield an influence greater than Tolstoy could hope to exert in this crisis, because his teachings are more direct, less visionary, and infinitely more practical, where he had a many lender-for such he will wield an influence greater than a minost irresistible force to the Russian places of one in the heart of the Russian masses and that they should he will wield an influence greater than the near than a minost irresistible force to the Russian place so doar in the heart of the Russian masses and that they should he will will an almost irresistible force to the Russian place so doar in the heart of the Russian masses and that they should he will be able to appeal with a main of the first probable he will wield an in

scullon.

This was the turning point of his career. The cook was able to read and write and had command of several languages. On the steamer he carried with aim a small stock of books. To these he gladly gave Gorky access and the mind of the youthful Russian quickly absorbed their contents.

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From Scullion to Novelist.

It was these books that inspired Gorky
with his literary ambilions. He began at
the age of fifteen to study hard and to try
to write. But he had his living to earn,

PLAN TO ASSIST IN FIGHT FOR FREEDOM BOSTON 3 YEARS AGO

America-Will Try to Raise Big Sum.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Russian revolutionary agents have established lead-quarters in this city, and letters have been issued to branches of the movement in all parts of the United States. The letters called for funds to be sent to this city to swell a fund of \$500,000, already in hand to aid the Russian fight for freedom.

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These secret agents have been at work among the 2,000,000 Russian Jews of the country for months. They have enlisted the sympathies of the thousands with layer fled from Russian oppression, and their appeals for funds have fled from Russian oppression, and their appeals for funds have been met with open-handed return.

These agents will aid the cause of revolution with gifts of money, arms, hospital supplies and with men as soon as the movement is sufficiently widespread to canble more open openation.

The most intense interest and enthusiasm was manifested on the East Silo when further details of the St. Petersburg massacre and the imminence of a revolutionary uprising became known. The Russian Jewish quarter was wild with excitoment, mon, women and children gathering in little knots in the streets, while the newspaper accounts were read to them.

Everywhere the horror of the massacre was tompered by the thought that its ultimate result will be to free Russia.

STOESSEL NO HERO, SAYS CORRESPONDENT

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Times correspondent at Pckin, who has returned from a visit to Port Arthur, describes the impressions he gathered there and says: "Without seeing them nobody could "Without seeing them nobody could

"Without seeing them nobody could form any idea of the stupendous strength of the forts or the incredible herolem displayed in their capture. No foreign officer is able to explain the reuson for the surrender of Port Arthur. Those who have seen the conditions of the fortress' believe that no more discreditiable surrender is recorded in history. There were 25,000 able bodied men capable of making a sortic, hundreds of officers, oll well nourished and plenty of amnunition, the largest magazine being untouched. All accounts agree that no man ever held a responsible command who less discreved the title of hero than General Stoesset."

(By Ausociated Press.)

MANILA, Jan. 23.—The town of San brancisco de Malagon, in the province of acide, was attacked by Ladroms last ight. Contract Surgeon J. U'Neil was 1804.

FATHER GOPON IN

Revolutionary Agents Active in Dramatic Scene at Reception When He Was Introduced to John Baker.

> (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 24.-Father Go-pon, the priest who is leading the strikers fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Boston Young Men's Christian Assoclation. At the time Father Gopon was introduced by another name. Father Aga-thon, by which he is also known. A dramatic scene took place in the Hall

of the Flags at the State House when the delegates from St. Petersburg were presented to Winthrop Murray Crane, then Governor of the Commonwealth. In the delegation showing the visitors around happened to be John Baker, of

Melrose, one of the best informed men h America regarding conditions in Russia, an escaped exflo from Siberia and well-known for his writings under the nom de pluma of 'W'. C., -ky," The visitors from Russia were presented to the Gov-ernor, but asked soon after who it was

with whom they had shaken hands.
Someody answered: "The Governor of Massachusetts."
"No." said Mr. Baker, "not the Governor-the supreme executive mugistrate, who shall be styled the Governor. If you want to see the Governor, I am one of them. The people are the real governors."
"And who are you, please?" asked Father Gopon.

want to see the Governor, I am one of them. The people are the real governors," And who are you, please? asked Father Gopon.
"John Buker, of Melrose," answered that gentleman.

At the mention of the name the Russians stepped back in amazement, as the name was one borne by a man with whom they could not speak. Mr. Baker, however, arranged a meeting with Father Gopon, and afterward had a conference of six hours with him in a Boston hotel. During the cenference the ecile, now an American citizen and a resident of Boston, explained to the young priest the military, the police systems, the churches and the government of the fulfied States. It is, perhaps, much that he learnest during this visit to America, that Pather Gopon has been explaining to his followers in St. Petersburg.

As Mr. Baker remembers Father Agathon, or Father Gopon, he was a man of about thirty-five years of age, a missionary priest without a charge, and doing work which might be compared to that of the Brotherbood of St. John in this city.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

Russian Ambassador Declares That Disturbance Is Not Protest Against War.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., January 24,official expression concerning the conditions in St. Petersburg, Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, says: "For me to comment upon the situa tion is difficult, as I have had no advices, on the subject from my govern-

all persons reading reports of the situas that this disturbance is hot a revolution. The other is that it is not a pro-

"It is simply a strike. The workmen have adopted disorder and rioting to ex press their sentiments, and the government has been compelled to use military force to subdue the demonstration. No government could do otherwise. In the United States it is frequently found necessary to put down risters in time of great strikes by firing upon them. Because the roops fired upon the mobinist. Petersburg it does not follow that the government purposes to deny the appeal of the workmen. It means that it cannot countenance their minner of seeking redress. At such a time drastic action is absolutely necessary. Mildor measures would be mistaken for weakness, and the situation made more datagerous. press their sentiments, and the gov

When this disturbance has subsided the workmen's grievances will be duly considered. They will be accorded the pustice which always has been open to them when sought through proper and

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"I have no doubt there are many agitators taking advantage of this moment in an attempt to organize it into a political demonstration. These agitators doubtless strive to give it a significance which it does not deserve.

"It is a sad duty for the Russian government to use such force in queiling the riots, but it is, neverthetess, a duty, and as such could not be shirked.

"The present situation cannot be considered a protest against the war. It emanates from the industrial class. It is their object to seek changes in the conditions under which they work. The war does not affect them directly. "Despite ail that may be said there does exist in Russia a strong patriotic feeling and intense loyalty for His Majesty, the Emperer. Strikes and riots occur periodically in all countries, and it is frequently necessary to check them by severe action, which, however, does not signify a revolution. No more is this so la Russia than in any other country."

LAND GOING UP.

Crewe Expects to Have an Electric Lighting Plant.

tric Lighting Plant.

(Special to The Three-Dispatch.)

CREWE, VA. Jan. 21.—Mr. J. Taylor Thompson, commissioner of the law firm of Lee & Thompson, sold twenty-three acres of land to-day, about one mile from Crewe for Sacks. This is nearly \$22 per acre, which shows that is nearly \$22 per acre, which shows that is nearly \$22 per acre, which shows that Committee have made an appointment to meet the Norfolk and Western Railroad authorities at Roanoke Saturday. This committee was appointed by the Business Men's Association here to confer with the railroad authorities, and the committee has been very active and is hopeful of establishing this enterprise in Crewe at an early day. Judge William H. Perry, of Lunenburg, was in town Sunday, Judge Perry has been to Richmond with his son, Mr. E. D. Perry, who is ill at Memortal Hospital with appendicitis.

The marriage of Miss Edith B. Williams and Mr. William D. Somerville will be celebrated to-morrow at 12 M. at the hone of the hride, about three miles from Crewe Miss Edith is the daughter of Rev. B. F. Williams, of Notfoway county, and Mr. Somerville is a resident of Richmond, They both have many friends in Nottoway. Mr. Somerville lived here a few years ago.

Dixon-McClure.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., Jan., 34.—A pretry wedding took place at the residence of the bride, on West Main Street, at 9:30 this morning, when Miss Annie Sheiton McClure, que of Staunton's charming young ladies, became the bride of Mr. Fred Faulkner Dixon, of MacDonald, Wa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. N. Scott, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. The mald of honor was Mss Nannie Brooke Scott, and little Evelyn Bowles was ring bearer. Mr. George Dixon, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left. for a four of Northern man. After the ceremo Dixon left for a tour

Youthful Bride. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., Jan. 24.—License has been issued here to M.ss Margaret E. Terrell and Mr. Leonard Dudley, of Waynesbore, Miss Terrell is only fifteen years old.

St. Mary's Ball. St. Mary's Social and Hencichal Union will hold its annual ball at the Masonic Temple and the hight of Washington's birthday. These affairs are always looked forward to with densure by those who are fortunate enough to take part in the festivities.

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"Father Gopon, or Agathon, which is properly his name," said Mr. Baker, "is more like that we know as mission priests, more like the members of the Order of St. John the Frangelist, It was originally a socialist, and apparently his advanced views in this direction have given him a great hold with the people's It has been kept informed of the popular free being published about "The Little Content of St. John the Frangelist, It was originally a socialist, and apparently his advanced views in this direction have given him a great hold with the people's It have been kept informed of the popular free being published about of the properties of a machine shop and resides at the members of the popular of the property of a machine shop and resides at the states of the property his advanced view in this direction have given him a great hold with the people's fire has been kept informed of the ropater for the United Sintes.

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FOR CROP REDUCTION

Over a Thousand Representatives Present at Opening of Convention Yesterday.

(By Associated Press.) NEW OKLEANS, Jun. 21.—By a manimous vote at the close of its first session to-day, the Southern Interstate Cotton Convention by general agreement the ton Convention by general agreement the largest and most representative that has gathered in the South, declared that reduction in acreage and use of commercial fertilizers is the paramount question to be considered at the convention, and it must be settled before any other business is undertaken. Eleven hundred and blety-five delegates, representing the ness is undertaken. Even more than thirty-five delegates, representing the thirteen cotton growing States and Territories, had registered when the convention was called to order. Even that number did not represent the full strength

ber did not represent the tun second of the convention.

The foreneon and early afternoon were devoted to the compromising of all difference; that existed as to organization, the central idea being that the work of the convention should go to the country with the stamp of harmony and practical unanimity. The result was that former tengersesman Cutching's name was with-Congressman Catching's name was with-drawn and all opposition to Harvic Jor-dan's selection as president ended.

At its night session, the convention listened for an hour to an address by President A. Brittin, of the New Orleans

Cotton Exchange.

MEXICAN AND SERVANTS MURDERED BY YAOUIS

(by Associated Press.)

IIOUSTON, TENAS, Jan. 24.—A special from El Peso, Texas, says:
Antonio Astizarian, a member of a prominent Mexican family, with two servants, has been mardered by Yaqui Indians in the same vicinity where five Americans were stain last Thursday,
The family of M. Downe, a ranchman, was robbed, but they were allowed to go with their lives.

M'CUE'S FATE.

Expected Supreme Court Will Hand Down Opinion To-morrow That the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia will hand down a written opinion in the matter of the amended petition of J. Samwel McCoc vs the Commonwealth for a writ of error and supersedeas, and that the court will hand down such opinion to-morrow. Samuel McCue vs the Cormonwealth for a writ of error and supersedess, and that the court will hand down such opinion to morrow is generally believed by those closes does not court. It would be improper to specific as to what the opinion will be the case, further than to relevant of error asked for in the case, the court is a cition, without going into a store of the case of the court is a cition, without going into a store of the reasons for such action. Since that time counsel for McCue have tifed an amended petition in the case, and it is in response to this that the court is expected to hand down a written opinion to morrow. The court will convene at the morrow. The court will convene at the morrow. The court will convene at the morrow in order to give the court is expected to hand down a written opinion to the tribunal. Septiled to February 19th by the Governthis suned petition and to enable the prisoner to prepare for his fate in the court of the State.

The court is said to have had the case under consideration during the week, and it is regarded as probable that an opinion will be handed down, formuly stating the reasons for the action herelofore the morrows in the court does reconsider and reverse itself.

Otway Morris's Troubles.

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Otway Morris, colored, now in the county jall, is confronted by lots of trouble. He has two charges against him, and may have one other before the cour; is through with him.

The original charge is that of stealing a horse belonging to Jacob Kirsh, and following this he is alleged to have outered the room of Tom Booker on the premises of Mr. Kirsh and carrying off a blanket.

The negro is alleged to have sold a horse to a Mr. Jones, who in turn sold it to another man. These cases may come before Squire Angle to-day.

In the meantime the Jones, of a horse belonging to Ex-Mayor Jones, of Barton Holghts, will be investigated with the view of connecting Morris with that thert. Morris was arrested early yesterday morning by County Officer Rogers, and the charge of stealing in horse and cow belonging to Mr. J. J. Gavins, was lodged against him. City Mission Appreciative.

COTTON MEN DECLARE DEAL COMPLETED FOR SALE OF 6,000 SHARES

Williams and Middendorf Dispose of Large Block of Alabama Coal and Iron Stock.

DEAD IN NORFOLK.

Mr. W. H. Payne, Who Died Yesterday, Said to be Richmonder Yesterday, Said to be Kichmonder Chief Huice received a 'phone message from Norfolk yesterday afternoon stating that a man named W. H. Payne had died there, having been brought to St. Vincent Hospital about seven days 1890, from Princess Anne county. Payne is said to have been a resident of Alchmond and his widow keeps a boarding house here. He was about fifty years of use, six feet tall, weight about 150 pounds, and had a dark complexion. Chief Huice would be glad of any information concerning Mr. Payne's relatives here.

"Willard," Says Mr. Gray.

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Mr. William Gray, of this city, whose father resides in Gumberland county, asked yesterday what he thought of the gubernatorial light as far as Cumberland county was concerned, said to day (court day) at my old home, Cumberland Courthouse, Gulte a crowd attended court, where Captain Willard and the citizens generally of the county. From the sentiments of those present it is quite ovicent that he is overwhelmingly the choice of the people of my county for the next Governor of Virginia."

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